Special to Tas Heralds—Examiner Dispatch.]

New York, Jan. 1.—Frank P. Slavin's concerning the first that he would throw up his match with Peter Jackson and remain in this country until he succeeded in arranging a finish contest with John L. Sullivan, to-day caused no end of talk in sporting to-day caused no end of talk in sporting circles. Slavin and Mitchell were up at an early hour, and the first thing Slavin did after breakfast was to send a cablegram to John Deugherty, his Australian backer: inlin Ton Henaub-Examiner Dispatch, ohn Dougherty, his Australian backer: My backer in London refuses to find

"You are determined to break off with Jackson!"

"I am indeed," Sixvin answered. "I see no reason why I should consult Mr. Please's interests after the message he sent me yesterday. As far as Jackson is concerned, why he can wait. In England, some years ago after he beat Smith. Parson Davies promised me a match with him. When I beat Smith or rather fought a draw with him, Jackson and his manager nurried of to America to fight Sullivan for the \$20,000 purse offered by the California Athietic club. Jackson hant fought Sullivan, and now that I have a chance, I mean to make him wait a wrille."

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"Hy no means," the Australian replied with emphasis. "Sullivan is a great angither, and I have never said that I could boat him. I can do my best, and no man is expected to do more. They can say what they like about Sullivan, but he is a great they like about Sullivan, but he is a great they like about Sullivan, but he is a great they like about Sullivan, but he is a great they like about Sullivan, but he is a great they like about Sullivan, but he is a great they like about Sullivan, but he is a great they like about sullivan, of Boston, No matter what the newspapers may say, about me, I am honest in my intention, and I shall prove it before I leave America."
It appears that the six round boxing exhibition between Corbett and Mitchell which was scheduled for February II at Madison Square garden, is off for good. The Californian recently declared that he did not propose to engage in any cantest in which the law might take a hand, Mitchell has been willing all along to go on with it, but since Corbett's statement was published he has concluded to let the matter drop, for he figures that a crowd of sporting men might object to paying a dollar a head to see him punch an imaginary opposed for six rounds. Mitchell will not light Corbett to a finish, for, as he has said all along, he is out of the business. A particularly liberal inducement, however, might tend to alter the Briton's determination.

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where Miss Loeb had a married sister, Mrs. Fichtenberg, whom she was visiting. The Fightenburgs decided to spend the summer at Elikhart Lake, a fashionable resort, about sixty miles from Milwaukre. The party engaged recess at Hotel Osthof and Count Bluicher was registered at the same hotel. He was accompanied by Baron van Alter. The count had come direct from Chicago where he had engaged with a Mr. von Bullow in real estate speculation and had succeeded in losing several months income which his generous father allowed him at the rate of \$1,00 per year. Between Miss Loob and the count.

According to the count, who is now in this city trying to pet a divorce, three days after meeting Miss Loob, they were married under very peculair circumstances. The count ways he was sitting in Miss Loob's room at \$0 clock in the evening, when he relatives rushed in declaring that he ment

room at 8 o'clock in the evening, when her relatives rushed in declaring that he must IN ORDER TO SAVE HER NAME.

They went out and returned with a Methodist Episcopal minister, who performed the ceremony. On the morning following the nuptial night the count declares that his wife was kidnaped and returned to her home in Brooklyn. The count's father, who is Prince Bucher von Wahistatt, of Schloss Priceliowitz Post Cantle, in Schles Priceliowitz Post Cantle, in Schles Len, Germany, on hearing of the marriage immediately cut down the count's allowance to \$150 per month and informed him that no American girl would be accepted as aft wife for one who bere the preud name of Huchser. Count Hucher came on to Brooklyn and had an interview with Father-in-Law Loeb. Mr. Loeb was inclined to favor his titled con-law, out learning of his changed financial condition and that Prince Bucher threatened to stop were all of his allowance of \$180, he very

and that Prince Blucher threatened to stop even all of his allowance of \$150, he very HIS ASSETCEMATIC COUNTSHIP Out of the house, deciaring that his daughter could not live on even \$100 per monta.
The count was in despair and again wrote
his father, asking for funds. Sincre was
the only answer until recently, when
Prince Blucher cabled Count Fordinand to
obtain a divorce, return to his native land,
but not to do so until he could come without a wife. When the count was seen at
his residence to hight he said he was
awaiting advices from home and would
make he for ther statement at present. Mr.
Sangeman and Baron Muller were with
the count last evening.

A Second Second Sight.

pecial to THE HERALD-Examiner Dispatch.] New York, Jan. 1.—After being in abeyance for nearly nine years, the marvelous power of second sight-or clairvoyance Brookly, whose wonderful case startled the scientific and theological world thirteen years ago. About a week are Miss Fancher suddenly said to her attendant, while lying on the bed, which she bad occupied for

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The Spanish Tariff Fromulgated.

Maddin, Jan. 1.—The new Spanish tariff was promisinated to day. It contains little not already known. The covernment will no longer recognize the favored nation change and the ministry is absolutely beared from making the slightest concessions on the alcohol duties. Free traders declare several of the new duties are prohibitive.

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Miners' Troubles in South Water. Loynox, Jan. 1 .- Some time since min-

Black Vomit Ravages at Santos Loxoox, Jan. 1.-Lord Salisbury re "My backer in London refuses to find money for a contest in America. I expect to find it in Australia. Stavin."

"I promise you that I shall have a match with Sullivan on his own terms," said Stavin to a reporter. "There is no chance for a slip up on my part, for I can back myself if it comes to that, and I would lar rather do that than let the chance slip." Slavin to a reporter. "There is no chance for a slip up on my part, for I can back myself if it comes to that, and I would far rather do that than let the chance slip."

"You expect an answer from Australia, thou, in a day or two," was asked.

"Forty-eight hours should be pienty of time," replied Savin. "But I shall not calle to England again before Sunday unclass I receive an unsulfactory message from Dougherty in the meantime."

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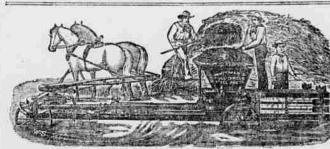


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